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Annie comes to Hartnell



PANTHER SENTINEL

15th issue, 49th year May 31, 1983 Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

Grads honored at commencement

This will be the 63rd time students will celebrate the commencement of their educations here at Hartnell. Yet, for the first time, both AA and certificate recipients will honored in the same ceremony.

The graduation program will begin at 8 p.m., Friday June 10 in the College Main Gymnasium.

Word is out though that students are not turning in their commencement registration cards. Thus the directors are only expecting the 110 students who have filled out cards.

Fear not! Jose Madrigal has stated that cards can filled out as late as 10 a.m., Friday June 10. But do not forget to pay the $3.50 for your diploma cover, then scoot over to the bookstore to rent your cap and gown for $10.50.

Speaking of money, Financial Aids Coordinator Betty Macias is expecting about $150,000 in scholarships to be awarded during the ceremony. There is also expected to be 3 to 4 students recognized as valedictorians.

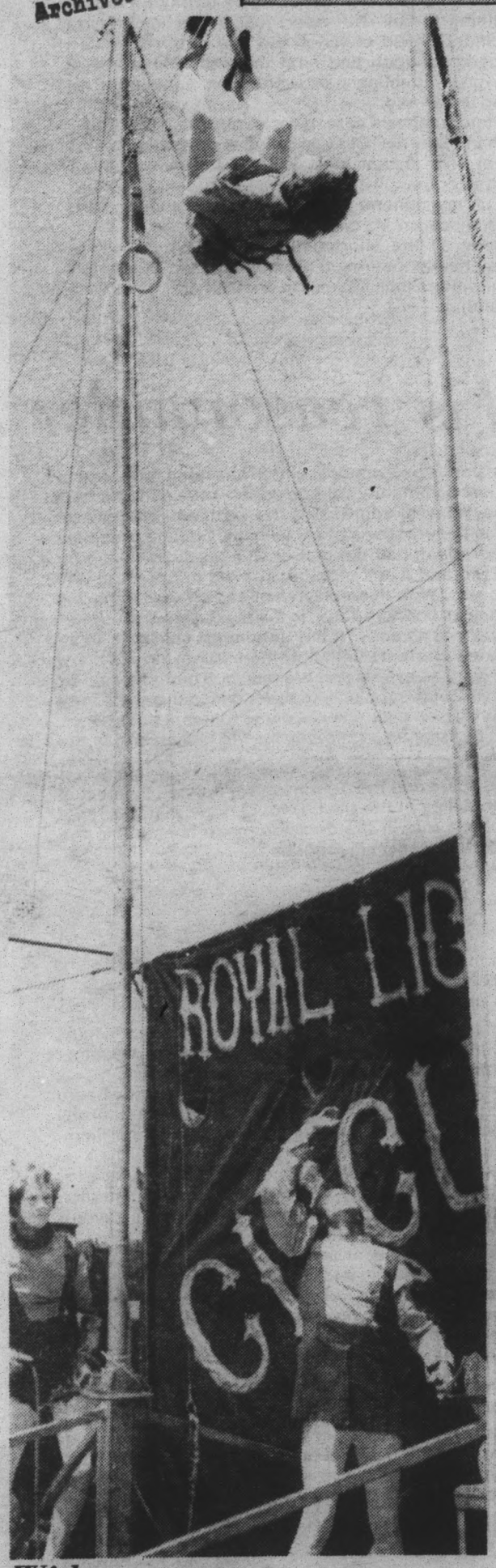
Speaking of speaking, Sylvia Panetta, wife of Congressman Leon Panetta, will address the graduates on "Your Role in the Society of Tomorrow."

Two bands will perform for the audience, the Hartnell College Band and the Washington Junior High School Band and then immediately following, a reception in the Hartnell College Center Commons sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College.

Chicano Commencement

The Fourth Annual Chicano Commencement is tentatively scheduled for June 17. The purpose is to give recognition to the achievements of Chicano students who will be graduating or receiving certificates and also allow students and their families to participate in the ceremony.

Interested students may see or call Elsie Martinez at 633-2766 after 5 p.m., or Ed Cruz at 757-1981 after 5 p.m. Or they may speak to any MEChA member.



Without a net

Suspended high above the Royal Lichtenstein's big (¼ Scale) ring, Eric, a member of the Royal Lichtenstein troupe quickly escapes from a straight jacket at the circus on May 26.

photo by Kevin Flake

13 teachers restored, 8 reduced

At a special session of the Hartnell governing board, 13 teachers were restored to full positions while eight others had their job loads reduced.

The governing board held a special meeting on May 23 to decide whether to adhere to the suggestions of an administrative law judge on the faculty budget cuts.

The judge, who presided over the faculty hearings in late April and May, reported that in the case of five teachers facing layoff, there was no justification for the cuts.

When the board met, it decided to keep on staff 13 of the 21 teachers whose positions they had originally planned to cut.

Only three instructors, Dr. Marilyn Vassallo, biological sciences; Buzz Holt, social sciences and Bonnie Holt, family and consumer studies were dropped completely.

Vassallo's termination brought criticism from Alice Birkeneder, community member, at the meeting

"If we have money for rodeo, if we have money for aerobic dancing, we sure as hell have money for sciences," Birkeneder said. "This place is turning into a rinky-dink, third rate school."

Other faculty members whose class loads were partially reduced were Norma Ambriz, financial aids, Juan Oliverez, ethnic studies, Wayne Olts, anthropology, Donna Ottosen, Fort Ord counselor, and Rena Toliver, family and consumer studies.

People not ruled on by the judge at the faculty hearings, such as the Holt's may have their fates confirmed at the June 7 board meeting. At that same meeting, the board will decide on a proposal aimed at retaining the Panther Sentinel.

According to Dr. Vic Willits, dean of management services, an estimated $120,000 to $140,000 will be saved by these faculty reductions.

Tom Cherne, former Sentinel staff member, spoke out against the board's proposed elimination of the student newspaper.

"It seems to me this is more than just finances," Cherne said. "This is an issue of ongoing animosity between the administration and the college."

Board president Lloyd Lowrey, Jr. said the budget problems are "still with us, and still very real."



"... there's sure as hell money for science." said Alice Birkeneder addressing the governing board at the May 23 meeting. Sentinel photo

	Original cuts	Judge's decision	Actual cuts
Norma Ambriz-	-	1.0	.15
Fred Anderson-	1.0	1.0	0
Stan Crane-	.5	.5	0
Linda Davey-	1.0	.74	0
James Forkum-	.8	.775	0
Alex Golomeic-	.45	.49	0
Cathy Haas-	.2	0	0
Jerry Kjeldgaard-	.6	0	0
Pat McCarty-	.45	.335	0
Juan Oliverez-	.9	.90	.50
Wayne Olts-	1.0	1.0	.50
Donna Ottesen-	.1	.85	.85
Reid Zumwalt-Howard-	.8	0	0
Bob Rieger-	.5	.39	0
Gary Smith-	1.0	0	0
Rena Toliver-	.4	.4	.4
Marilyn Vassallo-	1.0	1.0	1.0



Through a shattered lens

by Kevin Flake

Another year is drawing to a close.

I'd like to wish sucess to all of those who are graduating and/or moving on to yet another institution of higher learning. To those students who will be returning next fall, depending upon an upcoming decision by the Hartnell governing board, which will determine if the Panther Sentinel will continue to survive or be terminated just short of its 50th birthday, this could be the last Panther Sentinel ever.

Being a photo editor, I am not often given the opportunity to put in my two cents worth (as opposed to Ms. Anita Zakariassen's Nickel's Worth, which undoubtedly is a result of inflation.) When I do find myself confronted with an opinion I feel I must share with you, our much valued readers, I must cleverly conceal any editorializing I wish to do in a photo cutline (caption). (This, by the way, is a definite "no no" in journalism.) After accomplishing this, I must furtively dodge "scissor happy" copy editors who might prevent my thoughts from ever seeing ink. Rather complicated, eh?

But with the increased number of pages in this issue (You did notice, didn't you?) and a virtual epidemic of Spring Fever among Sentinel staffers, this space has opened up to broadcast the ramblings of one nearsighted photographer. Looking back on my very numbered years here at Hartnell as a photojournalist, I am overcome with mixed emotions.

After receiving my first press pass, it didn't take me long to discover that this small card opened up a wide variety of events not normally accesible. Why watch a sporting event from general seating when you can be down on the field of play? Any event at Hartnell is open to you and, more importantly, your camera.

But along with the benefits there do come disadvantages. (You knew this, of course.) I believe it all started at a Hartnell men's basketball in the winter of 1979.

When photographing basketball, it is a good practice to sit, because were a photographer to stand and block the view of a paying fan, the irate fan can and often does become verbally abusive. This position, although seemingly more comfortable, puts the photographer in an extremely hazardous state, because of his decreased capacity for locomotion. To make a long story short, a center of the six foot five variety dropped in on me before I had a chance to spring to my feet and escape.

Then there was the time in May of 1980 when I was knocked off a fence while taking pictures of a rodeo. Something (a bull with rider) just out of my camera view finder's field of vision ran into the iron fence I was perched upon and sent me and $700 worth of photo gear tumbling earthward. The equipment remained unharmed.

A photographer's care of his equiptment is nothing less than maternal. Case in point: A football game of the not too distant past, when an unsuspecting cheerleader ran full speed into a protruding telephoto lense on my camera. It brought her to a sudden halt. My first reaction? My camera!!!

Despite all the shortcomings (not to mention increased health insurance premiums) I and other staff photographers look forward to another year of serving this campus.



Nickel's Worth

Saving the Panther Sentinel is reasonable

Nikki Zakariassen

"In the fight between you and the world, back the world."

A little philosophy, Franz Kafka style.

I rather like those words. They are firmly taped to my desk, ready to squelch the dreaded disease, Optimism whenever it raises its smiling head.

While I'm anything but fond of his works as a rule, I've come to believe that in this case, Kafka knew exactly what he was talking about.

Kafka's maxim will be put to the test exactly one week from today, when the governing board will meet to discuss whether or not the Panther Sentinel will be allowed to continue publication next year.

But even a tried-n-true pessimist can grow tired of continual gloom. So I am asking the board to prove me, and Kafka wrong.

I'm asking them to approve the retention of the Sentinel.

This is not a request to maintain a program which is a great expense to the college. That sort of attitude is unreasonable.

The proposal given to the board, aimed at saving the Sentinel, will actually produce some revenue for the college. Not a lot, granted, only $240, but nevertheless, a gain.

The original cutting of the journalism department was made on the premise that the it would lose money. Since, under the new proposal, that monetary loss will be eliminated, I don't think asking for the continutation of the paper is unreasonable.

Another criterion the board used to decide to cut the program was that of enrollment. Enrollment has been low in the past, and will probably continue to be unimpressive.

The merits of the newspaper are not quantity, but quality related. The Sentinel has continued to turn out well-qualified professional reporters. It has also given this campus a newspaper which has been rated one of the best community college paper in the nation.

The delay in addressing the problem will only increase the problems of enrollment. College president Gibb Madsen had the proposal in his possession for over two and a half months, and did not present it to the board. With this delay went any chance of having journalism courses listed in the class schedule.

It will not be easy, if the Sentinel is retained, to attract new students to the program if they do not know such classes even exist. We may pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps only to have to face the same fight for survival all over again. Low enrollment could once again be cited as a rationale for the elimination of the Sentinel.

The board and the Sentinel have not had the best of relationships in the past. I would hope that this does not play a role in the decision made concerning the fate of the journalism program.

Letter

Death of an institution

Dear Editor:

"The tumult and the shouting dies. The captain and the kings depart. Lest we forget...lest we forget..."
–Rudyard Kipling (Recessional)

Forgive me, but I couldn't stand idly by while the Panther Sentinel is murdered in cold blood.

Written by one who no longer has to be objective, the story of the crime should read thus:

Headline: 49-year-old institution executed as thousands watch apathetically.

SALINAS, Ca (CPS)–A 49-year tradition of excellence in reporting the news of a community college has ended at the hands of those who were subject to the effect of its truths.

The Panther Sentinel, newspaper of Hartnell College since 1935, was murdered in a gangland-style execution that was drawn out over a period of nearly four years.

Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, outgoing superintendent-president of the college, was accused of being the head of the organization that performed the execution. Although witnesses number in the thousands, covering the cumulative enrollment at Hartnell since 1979, no charges or arrests have been made. Officials of various organizations close to both parties involved say they are certain that no such action will be taken.

The newspaper has reported critically on Madsen and his associates, the college board of trustees, when criticism of their actions and methods in running the college was warranted. For the staff's efforts in bringing truth to the college community, the Sentinel was rewarded with a 41 percent cut in its budget in 1980-81. Other departments and programs on campus were cut a maximum of 10 percent.

With dwindling funds, the newspaper struggled through the 1979-80 term, tangling again with Madsen when the Sentinel found the board of trustees in violation of the Brown Act. Birddogging of the board continued into the next year, when trustees were accused of racism and unfair practices involving collective bargaining and faculty representation.

By that time, the consensus of many faculty members was that Madsen and the board were determined to eliminate the Sentinel once and for all in order to rid themselves of what was termed as persecution.

The newspaper was given a brief reprieve in 1981-82 when attention turned from the board of trustees to the blatant rape of student relations and policies by the Associated Students of Hartnell College. However, when a new student government was elected and the focus of the campus returned to the board, the Sentinel's fate was sealed.

With Proposition 13 swinging its largest axe and Reaganomics adding extra muscle, the newspaper kept close watch as the board made financial decisions that generated wrath from students and faculty, concerning elimination of classes, entire programs and faculty and staff members.

Armed with a built-in excuse, Madsen and the board pulled the trigger of their largest weapon, thereby eliminating the Panther Sentinel, ostensibly for financial reasons but in reality for doing its job.

More has been destroyed here than a newspaper or a tradition. Credibility and integrity of administration and the public's right to know have also been severely, if not fatally, wounded.

Granted, some of my opinion and that of others has been tossed into this "news story," but I challenge anyone to deny that it's mostly factual, with a touch of speculation, based on evidence from four years' worth of headlines.

But, does it really matter? Not much. If the Panther Sentinel must die, let it be given a warm eulogy and let the tears flow unashamedly from those who have served it. And remember not who or what caused its untimely death, but remember only that it died as it lived: the eyes, ears and voice–as well as part-time conscience–of Hartnell College.

Sincerely
Dave "Doc" Moseley,
(One who has served)

The Panther Sentinel is published at least 16 times during the college year by journalism students in VAF-209. Distribution is free on campus; subscription is $10 a year by mail. The editors are solely responsible for the Sentinel's content.

Editor-in-chief ..... Brett Knott
News editor ..... Anita Zakariassen
Sports editor ..... Mike Hale
Photo editor ..... Kevin Flake
Advertising manager .... David Staff
Adviser ..... Dick Andre

News/sports writers: Rena Robinett, Janet van der Burg, Chris Tucker, Katherine Ray, Tod Maher.
Photographers: Marc Pitargue, Randy Valion III
Cartoonist: Lloyd Parker.

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

"La Reata" published 1934

"La Reata," Hartnell's first yearbook, was published in 1934. It had a 30-year history, being published until '64 when it was replaced by a magazine named Spectrum.

Hartnell namesake

Although Salinas Junior College was founded in 1920, it was renamed Hartnell in 1948 to perpetuate the name of William Edward Hartnell who founded the first school in this locality in the Gabilan foothills east of Salinas.

Sport program begins 1930

Hartnell's sports program was initiated in 1930 with teams participating in basketball and track.

ASHC chooses fund winners, gives away $3600

"Good move!" said Dick Andre, Panther Sentinel advisor, upon hearing that the ASHC had awarded the Sentinel $1,000 out of the Innovative Instruction fund.

The other eight groups receiving money from ASHC were in general agreement with the Sentinel sentiments.

The Fund for Innovative Instruction was initiated by ASHC this spring semester to help educational programs at Hartnell which are financially insecure. The $4,100 fund represents one-third of the student government's annual budget and has $460 remaining in it.

The Learning Resource Center was given $840 in order to keep the library open Sunday afternoons. The money is needed to pay for 2 student assistants and will enalbe the library to be open Sundays for all of the 1983-84 school year.

"I think this is fabulous when students care about things that are related to school and studying," said Marlys Maher, associate dean of instructional services. "When they are investing in their education instead of just the good times, it shows a seriousness that is needed."

Another recipient of ASHC funds was the ASHC itself. "$500 is technically well spent," said Scott Phillips, ASHC vice-president. The money was approved to hire a student to assist in the typing and development of an intercampus club handbook and to pay for printing costs.

Phillips said the handbook will help students find out what their government is up to. It will also be used as a guideline to help the new government familarize itself with government procedures.

Other groups receiving Innovative Instruction funds include:

- The financial aid office. It received $250 to better advertise the Hartnell scholarship program.
- The Hartnell Gallery. It received $250 for a short course in photography and photo history.
- Student services. They received $500 to offset the expense of the commencement program.
- The enabler program. It received $200 to develop computer terminal access for blind and low vision students by purchasing a voice-audio adapter.
- The language department. It received $100 for a bus trip to the Defense Language Institute.

The remaining money is still available and applications are continuing to be taken at ASHC meetings, every Thursday at 12:15 in the conference room of the College Center.

Hartnell instructors go "cycle-seeing"

by Chris Tucker

"It's been a dream of both of ours."

Paul Aschenbrenner and Dave Shipnuck, both Hartnell instructors, will travel across the country this summer, leaving Carmel and arriving in Washington D.C. six weeks later. Why so long?

They'll be traveling on their 10-speed bikes.

This will not be Aschenbrenner's first trip. "I seriously got into bicycling three-and-a-half years ago." Last summer he took a loop-trip through Oregon, consisting of 700 miles in 8 days.

"The bulk of the trip will not be made on Interstate highways, but on county and state roads," said Aschenbrenner. "Many places will be gravel roads to avoid heavily traveled roads."

Beginning in Carmel by the Sea, they will head to Nevada and on into Utah. From there they will go into Colorado where they must cycle over Monitor Pass, which is 11,300 feet high in southern Colorado, the highest point on their journey.

In Pueblo, Colorado they will take the Trans-America Bike Trail. This bike trail crosses the country from Astoria, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia. It was constructed in 1976 for the Bicentennial.

Once in Virginia, the duo will follow the Blue Ridge Parkway to Washington D.C. At this point, they will decide whether to bike or take a train to New York City. That will depend on how heavy the traffic is on the routes available. From New York City, they will fly back.

In preparation for the trip, besides the 100 miles a week they average, they took their "shakedown cruise" to Big Basin last weekend. This was a 119 mile round-trip with 40 lb. packs.

"It should really be fun," said Aschenbrenner. It seems the two are already thinking ahead to their next trip. Shipnuck has half-jokingly suggested a trip from Seattle to Anchorage, the majority of which would be over gravel roads. Aschenbrenner admitted his eyes are looking to China.

"We're just a couple of crazy guys."

Housing needed for summer actors

Housing is still needed for the company of the Western Stage

A few more of the summer company are looking for housing from May 30th to August 30th. Private rooms to rent close to the campus would be ideal.

Also needed is some short term housing from May 30th to June 10th for *the members who will be living in the football houses after finals week.*

If you have something available, please contact Sue Baron at 758-8211 Ext. 253 or 277 or at home, 484-9964.



Playing by the light of their music stands while galactic slides and film clips are projected, the Hartnell College Community Band play various space theme music.

Sentinel photo

Journey to another galaxy tonight

Tonight, a light show, film of Mars and Jupiter, and slide images from E.T. and Star Wars will flash across various screens to the musical accompaniment of the Hartnell Community College Band.

As music from the motion pictures, E.T., Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back begins, so does "Space Odyssey-A Multi-Media Presentation." The lights will go down and slide images of the characters and scenes will appear. Film from Voyager, Viking and the Space Shuttle missions, all NASA films, will also be projected as "Mars" and "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's "The Planets" is performed by the band.

The performance will be presented by the Hartnell College Community Band and the Hartnell Planetarium on the main stage tonight and on June 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 and tickets are available at the door.

Anne Riecken of the media department will be running the light show. "I'm real excited to use this board, it is the state of the art equipment." Riecken's previous experience includes work with "The Tubes," "The Call," "The Med-Flies" and also at the Catylst with the many bands that have performed there.

Carl Christensen, Hartnell band director, said there will be one large screen above the band with several other screens on either side. Three 16mm projectors and 4 to 5 slide projectors will be used by Hartnell planetarium director Andy Newton to project images onto these screens.

Dream College news

Award time has arrived, and so has admission time for 4-year colleges.

If you've won a scholarship or have been admitted to the college of your dreams, your counselor would like to know.

Already, five students have been accepted into selective programs.

Accepted by the university of California at Davis are Robert Sagehorn, veterinary medicine, and Maxine Sagehorn, landscape architecture.

Accepted at other colleges are Kelly Blatnik, radiology technology, Cabrillo; Joseph Estrada, optometry, UC Berkeley; James Martin, medical school, Ohio State University; Peggy Rebello, school of dentistry, UC San Francisco.

Tomorrow begins at Valley National Bank

Valley National Bank

SALINAS • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PRUNEDALE • WATSONVILLE
FREEDOM • SHERWOOD GARDENS

The sun will come out on the Western Stage

by Anita Zakariassen

The ninth season of the Western Stage could very well be the best ever, since it will feature the hit musical "Annie."

"We think it will be the most popular show we ever had," said Ron Danko, artistic director of the Western Stage.

The Hartnell summer theater program, which combines professional and community talent to produce critically acclaimed shows, is the first group to be granted the rights to "Annie" outside of the Broadway productions and interstate tours.

"It's a real uplifting kind of show," Danko said. The stack of cards on Danko's desk attest to the interest of the public in the play. Over 150 people auditioned for roles in the musical.

Originally, the rights to "Annie" were scheduled to be released after September 1. But with the help of a little string-pulling by Lou Nardi, who will be directing the Western Stage production, Hartnell was permitted to produce the musical this summer.

"I anticipate the show will be a total sellout for all of its ten performances," Danko said. "We think it will be the most popular show we ever had."

Playing Annie is red-headed Erica Lewis of Carmel, who at the age of 10 is already a veteran of the stage. Performing on stage since the age of six, Erica has appeared in two Wharf Theater productions, "Gypsy" and "Cinderella," and has been a part of the Hans Christen Andersen children's theater program.

Erica said she was excited when she found out she had the leading role. "Mom said, 'you're Annie,' and my stomach turned over," she said.

Erica's mother shares in her excitement. "We were thrilled," she said. "When I found out, I almost jumped through the phone."

Erica is in fifth grade, and along with her regular schoolwork, she takes voice, piano and ballet lessons. She says she has never really experienced stage fright, even during her first performance. "All I knew was it was fun," she said.

The part of Daddy Warbucks will be played by Frank Davis, disk jockey for a radio station on the Monterey Peninsula, who shaved his head especially for the role. Annie's dog Sandy will be played by Danko's *own dog, Barclay.*

The remaining six plays featured in the 1983 season of the Western Stage are:

•"The Time of Your Life." This play, written by William Saroyan, depicts a man's search for happiness among the zany frequenters of a San Fransisco saloon. The show is directed by Dr. Gerard Larson of Cal State University at Sacramento.

•"The Hostage." In this comedy, a British soldier, held hostage in an Irish bar, falls in love with a lusty barmaid, attempts to escape and is shot, and breaks into a rowdy ballad at his own funeral. The show is written by Brendan Behan and directed by Steven White, a member of ACT.



Daddy Warbucks (Frank Davis) jokingly plays with 10 year old Erica Lewis who plays Annie in the musical "Annie" which will be preformed as part of the Western Stage this summer.

photo by Marc Pitargue

•"The Importance of Being Earnest." A barrage of mistaken identities make this play, written by Oscar Wilde, one of the funniest and fastest in the theater. The performance will be directed by David Herman, a free-lance director.

•"The Tavern." This play, written and starred in by George M. Cohan, is a murder mystery comedy in which every character is a suspect. Harvey Landa of California Institute of the Arts, will direct the production.

•"Romeo and Juliet." This world famous Shakesperian love story will be directed by Victor Pappas, a consulting director of a theater in Santa Maria.

•"As You Like It." In this Shakesperian comedy, Rosalind flees her evil uncle and disguises herself as a boy. In the magic forest of Arden, she falls in love with a young man, and teaches him how he should woo her if she were a woman. Dr. William Wolak of the University of Pacific, who directed last season's production of "Cyrano De Bergerac," will be directing the play.

Even the Western Stage has felt the budget problems of the past year. Performances of five of the seven plays will be moved to the studio theater, instead of the larger main stage, since sets for the smaller stage are less expensive to build. The theater's season has been extended to increase box office receipts.

Originally, the summer theater program faced the loss of technical director Stan Crane, whose job was being eliminated as a result of the budget cuts. Representatives of the program approached the Hartnell governing board, arguing the theater could not function without Crane's technical knowhow.

The board agreed to cut artistic director Ron Danko's position in half, and give Crane a 50 percent workload instead. But with Hartnell's improved financial status, both Crane and Danko were reinstated fully.

Students are still needed to work backstage this summer. Positions are open for any students interested in helping with costumes, props or publicity.

Danko is looking forward to this summer. "It's going to be a busy year."

$$$



No big names just top quality rockin'

By Mike Hale

For every Judas Priest or Scorpions, there are scores of other top-quality metal bands that go unrecognized.

And though the talent may be there, the public generally shies away from "potential" and keeps its ears geared toward "proven" material.

As an avid collector of heavy-metal music, I'll purchase an album (or albums) from a group that I've only heard a couple of songs from.

Sometimes I find this practice an utter waste of hard-earned cash.

But most of the time, I end up with a new, crankin' album from a relatively un-heard of band.

I have discovered at least two things in the process:

1) Coney Hatch and Messiah are two great bands that I'll bet you've never heard of.

2) Diamond Head and Exciter are two bands that you'll never want to hear of.

First of all, let's talk about Coney Hatch, shall we?

These guys are from Canada and they released their first album in late-1982, just prior to beginning their tour as a warm-up band for Judas Priest.

It's simply called "Coney Hatch" and it has some fine, rockin' cuts on it that both heavy-metal and any rock fan in general will enjoy.

But if you're not quite as adventurous as I am, you can purchase their demo album (about half the price) which features three of Hatch's top tunes from the regular album.

"Devil's Deck" is probably the best tune on the whole album. Its strong points are basic rhythm and vocals (the singer sounds much like the guy who sings for Loverboy...I don't know his name.)

Other songs such as "Stand Up" and "Hey Operator" combine with "Devil's Deck" to form a trio of quality cuts, worthy of national attention.

Now let's turn our attention to another up-and-comer.

They're known as Messiah. And they rock, rock rock!

I had a chance to see them in Los Angeles about two months ago. And it was worth the $3!

Messiah offers a unique taste to the world of rock, relying on hard-driving rhythms and the stage antics of the hyped vocalist Stace "Snake" Johnson.

They have yet to release an album. But Messiah has completed a demo album (which is next to impossible to find in any record store) and it contains seven of their first original tunes.

Guitarist "Little Richard" Rosso throws out a brash of blistering guitar rhythms that will make any rocker go into a state of rockdom!

Drummer "Maxie" Max Patkin and bass player, Blaze, are definitely the backbone of this hard-driving group.

Their top hit, "No Money," is a classic rock tune.

The band opened their L.A. show with this number and the crowd went absolutely wild!

Johnson makes David Lee Roth look like an invalid with his constant acrobatic assault!

Other top tunes include "Out of Gas," "On Strike," and "Come to My House," all of which make for superb listening.

If you find it, buy it!

Diamond is a band I won't spend much time on because they aren't worth it!

Despite receiving great reviews, their debut album, entitled "Borrowed Time," is nothing more than unimaginative in the ears of this reviewer, as is the debut album of Exciter called "Heavy Metal Maniac." Exciter is just pure noise and a copy of the equally sad Motley Crue.



Final Exam Schedule



Hartnell College

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring 1983

	8:00-11:00 A.M.	11:30-2:30 P.M.	3:00-6:00 P.M.
JUNE 3 FRIDAY	All classes meeting daily 10-11, 10-12, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting TTH 12-1, 12-2, or 12-1:30.	All classes daily 3-4, 3-5, 3-6, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination. BUSES LEAVE AT 6:15 P.M.
JUNE 6 MONDAY	All classes meeting daily 8-9, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting daily 1-2, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting TTH 12:30-2, 1-2, 1-2:30, 1-3, 1-4, or 1:30-3. BUSES LEAVE AT 6:15 P.M.
JUNE 7 TUESDAY	All classes meeting daily 9-10, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting daily 2-3, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting TTH 11-12 or 11-12:30. BUSES LEAVE AT 6:15 P.M.
JUNE 8 WEDNESDAY	All classes meeting TTH 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, or 8-9:30.	All classes meeting daily 11-12, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	BUSES LEAVE AT 2:45 P.M.
JUNE 9 THURSDAY	All classes meeting TTH 9-10, 9-11 or 9:30-11.	All classes meeting daily 12-1, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination.	All classes meeting TTH 3:30-4. BUSES LEAVE AT 6:15 P.M.
JUNE 10 FRIDAY	All classes meeting TTH 10-11 or TTH 10-12.	All classes meeting TTH 2:30-3:30.	BUSES LEAVE AT 2:45 P.M.

Students who have more than two examinations on one day may petition the Dean of Instruction for permission to take the additional examinations at another time.

EVENING, SATURDAY, AND OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES ARE TO HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST NIGHT/DAY OF INSTRUCTION WITHIN THE FOLLOWING TIME FRAME:

Friday	June 3	Monday	June 6	Wednesday	June 8
Saturday	June 4	Tuesday	June 7	Thursday	June 9





LRC goes high-tech with system on-line

Estimates are that by 1990, 75 percent of all American jobs will involve some form of computer skills.

Hartnell made another step in that direction by installing a Virginia Tech Library System (VTLS) in the learning resource center.

Esta Lee Albright, public services librarian, hopes that Hartnell will eventually have an on-line catalog for student use. (Deciphered, that means computer catalog.) This will be in addition to the present card catalog. The card catalog would keep records of the books already on the shelf while all information on new books would be filed in the computer.

"Library programs drive D.P.'s (data processors) crazy," said Albright. The advantage to this system is that the software was designed by data processors with the help of library technicians at Virginia Tech. Being specifically designed for library use meant it had *"lots of little things that are so convenient."*

Computer reads info

Eventually the library computer may read the number off your card, then read the bar coded number off the book and all the information needed by the computer will have been received.

The computer has the capability to quickly show information on any student. This includes any books checked out, any late books (and fines) and the most recent semester you were enrolled.

When an on-line catalog begins operating, students will have access to the terminal. They'll be able to find all books by one author in the library or all subjects that relate to one another by the push of a button.

The software originally purchased for $12,500, is now selling for $40,000. It also includes the added benefit that any new improvements designed by Virginia Tech will be incorporated into the Hartnell program.

Casual Library Literature

In a survey taken in past years, students were asked for suggestions to improve the LRC. Many asked for a section of recreational reading books.

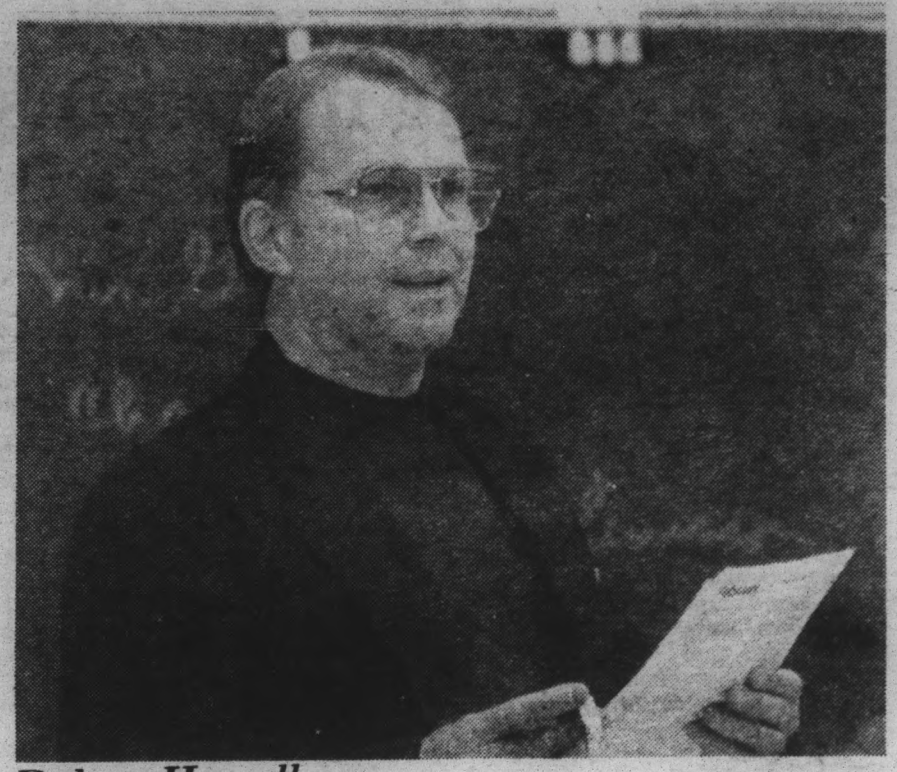
This became a reality when a small collection of donated books were set up on a rack near the entrance of the library. For two years it has been kept going by the donations of staff and students.

"It's been very popular," said Albright showing a stack of approximately 200 cards of checked out books from the recreational rack.

Any donated books already in stock are put up for sale in the occasional book table sale. Money from this sale is used to buy additional books for the recreational rack.



Dr. Gibb Madsen



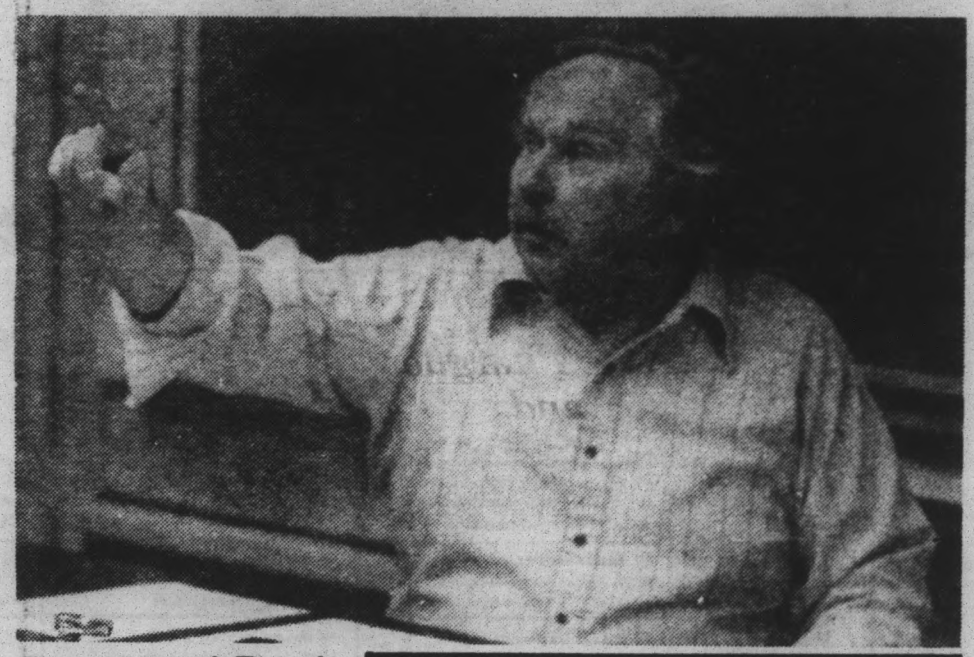
Robert Harrell

Joe Brag

They served their time; best wishes



Ray Stark



Raymond Puck

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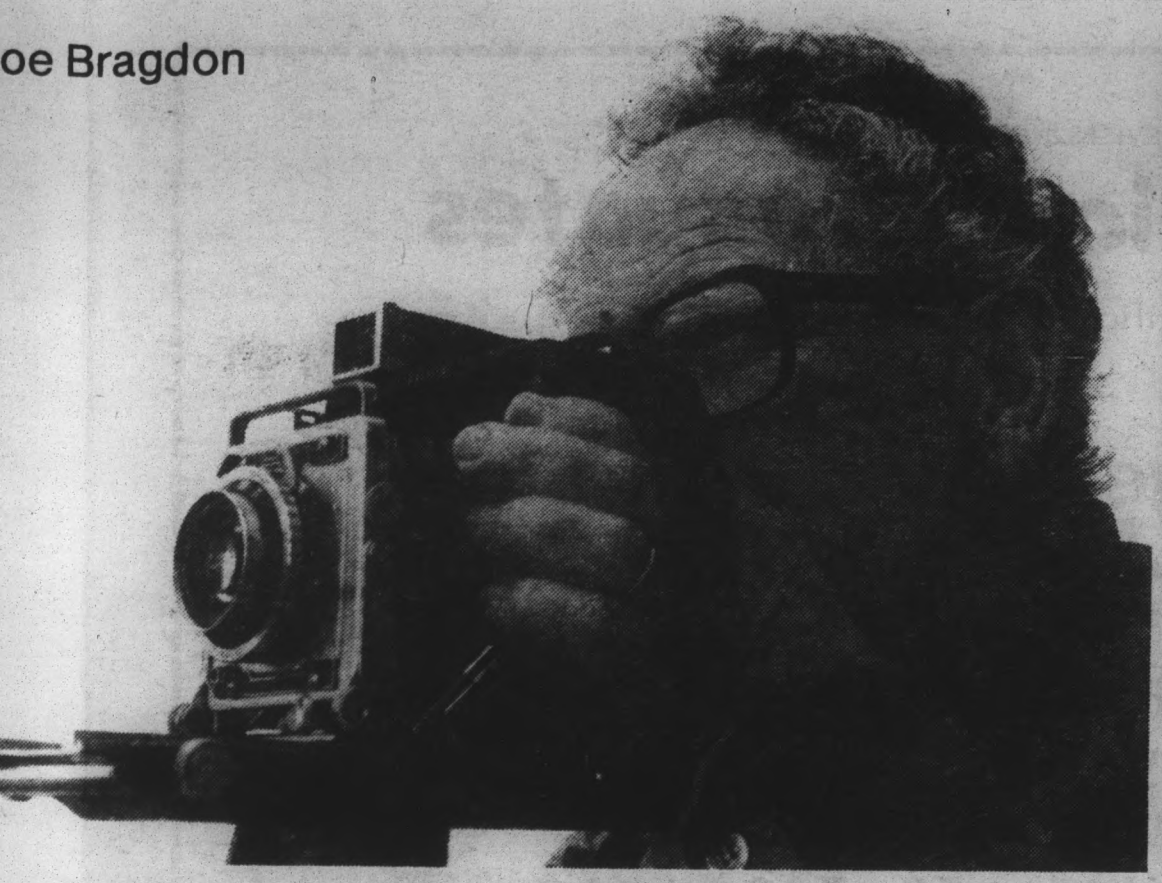
Chamber of Commerce: Board of directors—Visiting Nurses Association; Rent Mediation Program Past President NAACP; Board of Directors United Way, City Affirmative Action Advisory Committee; Hartnell College Affirmative Board; Member of Concerned Citizens of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation

Other

Retired Military; Hartnell, Chapman College Graduate

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Fred Holt—Mattie Thompson Campaign Manager

oe Bragdon



ishes in retirement

Photos by Marc Pitargue and Dean Saunders



Joe Bragdon

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Jim Barnes has done a great job as Mayor. Let's keep him!

JIM Barnes has served the people of Salinas as leading City Councilman for the past 12 years - the last 2 as Mayor. **JIM** Barnes has lived and worked in Salinas for 42 years. **JIM** Barnes is sensitive to the needs and potential of all areas of Salinas - having lived in East, North and South Salinas. As a Councilman and Mayor, **JIM** has played an active role in the approval and completion of:

• Salinas Community Center • East Salinas Library • Sherwood Tennis Complex • Salinas Fire Station #1 • Steinbeck Commons (Senior Citizens and Handicapped Housing) • Low Income Housing in East Salinas • Santa Rita Fire Station #5 • Front and Market Streets Underpass • Market and Davis Streets Overpass (under construction) • Merger of Salinas and Monterey Peninsula Transit Systems

All of these projects have been completed and paid for despite the limitations imposed by Proposition 13.

JIM has also been a leader in youth and community projects most of his life.

Retain Mayor



JIM BARNES

On June 7th

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Jim Barnes
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Dennis Davis, Walter Kallick, Co-Treasurers

Wiletta Christensen and Ralph Portuondo, Co-Chairpersons

STUDENT SERVICES INFORMATION

Congratulations Graduates

(AA & Certificate Recipients)

Hartnell College Commencement:

Friday, June 10, 1983
8 p.m. College Main Gymnasium



SPEAKER:
Sylvia Panetta



Reception: College Center

Practice: Friday, June 10, 1983 - 10a.m.
College Main Gymnasium

Financial Aids/Scholarships:
Congratulations 1983/84 Scholarship Recipients

Financial Aid Applications for 1983/84 Are Now Available At Financial Aids Office

For More Information Contact the Financial Aids Office

Hartnell College Registration:

Summer Session: May 26 - June 1 (New and Returning Students)
June 1 - June 14 (Late Registration)

Fall Semester: August 16 - 22 (Continuing Students)
August 23 - 26 (New and Returning Students)
August 29- 31 (Late Registration)
September 7 Classes Begin

See Your Counselor For Additional Information

Summer Courses: Counseling 21 - Orientation (June 20 - July 11) 1 -2 or 5:30 -6:30 p.m.

For Those Enrolled, Priority Registration is Guaranteed!



Sports Medley

Darwin was right; the strong will survive

Mike Hale

The theory of the late Charles Darwin, that explains how a great variety of organisms adjust to meet almost every possibility of self-maintenance in the variety of conditions set by the external world, is debatable but sets forth an interesting analogy to community college sports.

The whole junior college system itself is in the midst of evolution. And if Darwin were alive today, a smile would appear on his face in looking at a perfect case study on his theory of natural selection and the struggle for existence.

We all know the grim details concerning the academic cutbacks facing junior colleges, but athletics have been rightly dubbed "the other half of education" by many, and now evolution is threatening to make it an endangered species.

The eventual dismissal of sports along this line would just be a movement that was part of a series.

Small cutbacks began years ago, and just as changes took their toll on organisms of the past, so have athletic programs undergone alterations.

Ohlone College was the first to drop a major sport. Football died in the year 1982 A.D. in the prime of its life.

Darwin said that in natural selection, the strong will survive; those that can adapt will continue to live. Cabrillo was next in the evolutionary cycle, as the struggle for survival squeezed out several sports in its move to cut $1.2 million from the 1983-84 budget.

Not until recently was men's basketball salvaged from extinction by people willing to put up a fight.

That is the solution in a nut shell; just as environmentalists struggle to save the sea otter, so must we fight to keep sports above water.

The progressive divergence of populations, according to Darwin, is regarded as arising from greater breeding potential of members of each generation that vary in adjustments to their environment.

The system of bureaucrats slicing through the budget needs to be adjusted to form a new, better established breed of colleges.

I don't have a solution as to how to accomplish this feat but the problem deserves recognition.

It was a pleasure to hear of the Hartnell Governing Board reinstating three coaches at the College at their last meeting. What that meant was that co-operation really is a characteristic of survival value.

Darwin said that the strong will survive and species of less favorable variations have less chance of survival and are thus eliminated.

That must not be our fate.

The keystone species intertwining in this environment has been money, squeezing out "luxuries" for the good of the community.

We need help. Help before the situation evolves further towards eventual extinction.

NOTE: The Panther Sentinel, being caught up in the same environment as athletics has competed for survival for 48 years. This article could very well be the last column seen in this publication.

★★★★★★★★★

In that decision of the board meeting I referred to, basketball coach Jim Forkum, tennis coach Alex Golomeic and swim and water polo coach Pat McCarty were the three in question.

Originally, the idea was to make drastic cuts in their contracts to save money.

Forkum's contract was to be cut by 80 percent, Golomeic's by 45 percent and McCarty's by .45 percent. It was a relief to them and to all sports minded people that they were reinstated.

The college's newly found $1.4 million dollars may have been the deciding factor to keep things the way they were.

But what about next season?

★★★★★★★★★

In other news, basketball standout David Perez who shot hoop for two years under Forkum will take his services to Humboldt State next season.

Humboldt is a Division II school but plays Division III teams in the playoffs.

Perez' ability should be a welcome asset to the program.

★★★★★★★★★

Forkum and women's hoop coach Ellie Spier will offer a basketball camp to youths ages 10 to 18 starting June 20.

Local college and high school standouts will be on hand to help with the instruction. The fee is $25 for the five-day camp, which includes T-shirt, picture and evaluation.

★★★★★★★★★

Swim and water polo coach Pat McCarty was recently selected as one of 15 officials to work the water polo events at the Olympics next summer in Los Angeles.

★★★★★★★★★

Michelle Courrejou was honored recently by being named to the all-Coast Conference softball team.

Courrejou, you may remember, was a basketball phenom for the Panthers this year averaging over 20 points a game.

Pitcher Denna Patton and third base standout Monique Johnson made the second team.

Trapp sixth at State meet

Shawnell Trapp's sixth place finish at the State Junior College May 21 in the Heptathlon highlighted a very successful Panther track and field season.

The Panther men and women tracksters went undefeated in dual conferences meets, then captured their second consecutive Coast Conference title May 31.

At the Nor Cal Trials on May 7, six individuals and the women's 1600-meter relay team qualified for the Nor Cal Finals the following weekend.

The lady spikers won the Northern California Division II track and field crown by scoring 40 points. Sierra and the College of the Sequoias were the runnerups.

Sherri Grijalva (setting a personal best in placing fourth in the 1500-meter race), Elvira Lopez (fourth in the 800), Shawnell Trapp (fourth in the Heptathlon), Julie Coy (tenth in the 100), and the 1600-meter women's (fourth with a time of 3:57.3) all qualified for the state championships.

High jumper Allen Christensen was ninth with a 6-6 leap, but failed to qualify, leaving the men out of the state competition.

At the state meet Trapp turned in the best Panther performance in the Heptathlon.

The Heptathlon consists of the 100 high hurdles, the 200 and 800 meter runs, the shot put, high jump, long jump, and javelin.

The 1600 meter foursome of Laura Kessinger, Elvira Lopez, Jane Markert, and Julie Coy set a new school record of 3:56.5 in placing eighth.

Lopez was eighth in the 800 with a time of 2:15.7.

Bats silenced; baseballers ousted from playoffs

Season ends with 8-0 loss

By Mike Hale

For the second straight time, the Hartnell baseball team was shut down by the Skyline Trojans, but this time for good.

The Trojans beat Hartnell on May 5, in route to their second place finish in the conference, on Steve Cotter's one-hit shutout.

This time, they were again held scoreless as Steve Bauman limited the powerful Hartnell lineup to three singles, thus eliminating the Panthers from further playoff action.

If they would have won, the Panthers still would have had to beat Skyline again by virtue of the Trojan's second place finish.

After two scoreless innings in this one, Hartnell starter Craig Prunty was reached for an unearned run in the third and two earned runs in the fourth.

Leading 3-0, Skyline broke the game wide open in the fifth with five runs, the key hit being a bases loaded double by Mike Ditleveson off reliever Todd Guzik.

Of the three hits by Hartnell, shortstop John Courrejou had two while Don Burney had the other.

The Panthers only threatened to score twice in the game. Courrejou reached third with two outs in the first but was left stranded.

The only other player to reach third base was Phil Kelly, who got on via an error in the fourth.

With the victory, Skyline travels to Chico for the State tournament joining conference champion Mission who recieved an automatic bye.

Hartnell reached the second round of the playoffs this year after finishing third in the conference with a 14-7 record.

In the first round, they pounded Ohlone 12-1 behind pitcher Gordy Dillard.

Dillard went seven innings, giving up only four hits and one run before giving way to Todd Guzik.

Guzik mopped up the victory by pitching two scoreless innings and striking out four batters.

Offensively, Hartnell seemed primed for the Skyline contest, as they cashed in on Renegade mistakes.

Ohlone committed six errors that led to eight unearned runs by the Panthers.

Hartnell's hitting attack was led by Danny Teresa who smacked a two-run homer in the fifth.

Although the Panthers won by a significant margin, Dillard seemed to struggle in many innings.

The Renegades left the bases loaded in the third and fourth innings. And in the second, leftfielder Phil Kelly made a miraculous catch to rob a home run from Ohlone's Jim Slate.

After settling down, the Panther ace used his fastball to his advantage as he mowed down seven batters in route to his ninth victory of the season.

Spring Sports Review

The following is a review of the spring sports season, its highlights, the players involved and general information about baseball, softball, swimming, rodeo, tennis and golf. Track highlights can be seen on page nine.



Hauling in the loot

All around champions Laura Rogers and Steve Smith show what Panther Pride is all about at the awards ceremony of the McDowwel Memorial Rodeo on Sunday May 22. Above right is one of the various silver buckles awarded in the different events, this one belonging to Dean Price.

photo by Kevin Flake

BASEBALL

All in all it was a very successful and productive season for the Hartnell baseball team this year.

Finishing the Conference season in third place with a record of 14-7, the Panthers reached the playoffs, losing in the second round to Skyline. (See page nine)

The term best suited to describe the team this year was explosive. Their talented lineup destroyed Coast Conference pitching this year, setting a school record for home runs in the process.

Four of the many players responsible for this feat were selected to the all-Conference team along with pitcher Gordy Dillard.

Randy Bispo (first base), John Courrejou (shortstop), Danny Teresa (second base) and John Franklin (third base), the whole Panther infield, were named to the elite squad.

Franklin led the team in hitting with a .395 average. Bispo was next, batting .377 while Courrejou hit .349 and Teresa .341.

In the first 10 Conference games, the Panthers hit 17 home runs. They continued this torrid pace by slugging 19 more in the next 11. At one point the Panthers were leading the Conference in homers 17 to 4 over Ohlone.

But the Panthers had trouble winning on the road. They were 11-1 at home and 3-6 when away.

They had such success at home that in their first 12 games on the home field, they outscored their opponents 170 to 43, scoring over 20 runs in some of the games.

An example of their power was a game against Ohlone when they pounded six home runs, three of them grand slams. They won the game 18-6.

SOFTBALL

The women's softball team won its last two games of the season to finish the year with a 6-8 record just one game shy of the playoffs.

Despite poor weather, illnesses and several injuries throughout the season, the team made a strong finish.

According to coach Carolyne West, they did this by "working together as a close-knit unit."

The two games referred to were victories against Cabrillo and Gavilan respectively.

In the Cabrillo contest, the Panthers tallied nine hits in route to an 8-7 victory.

Denna Patton picked up the victory going the distance while giving up just five hits.

Monique Johnson, Nita Raras, Ronnie Sorgi and Lori McNett each had two hits and Michelle Courrejou had a solo home run in the first inning.

Courrejou was a definite standout since coming out late from the basketball team. In the Cabrillo game, she had five put outs and three assists from the hole in shortstop.

Offensively, Raras and Johnson were the catalysts at the plate all season long.

In the Gavilan game for example, they each collected two hits in leading their team to a 5-3 decision over the Rams.

All total, the Panthers had 10 base hits in the contest as Patton pitched another complete game holding her opposition to five hits.

The women came off a 7-9 season the previous year and were expected to claim a playoff berth.

But a lot of bad weather and some untimely injuries led to their 6-8 conference finish.

the women's competitive nature and teamwork kept them close in most games but they eventually fell victim a very competitve schedule.

SWIMMING

The ever-optimistic Pat McCarty can grasp the smallest bit of light out of the darkest of situations.

Although his swim team was outmatched as a whole this season, his swimmers remained competitive throughout a losing year.

Give credit to the coach.

Not having the raw talent that other teams in the Conference often experience, he molded his swimmers into achieving personal bests in their respective events.

"That's what it's all about," said McCarty. They all had good attitudes throughout the year and they worked on setting personal goals."

Two swimmers stood out as major point contributors all year.

Dean Otsuki for the men and Brooke Bentson for the women represented Hartnell at the Nor Cals on April 28, a meet involving five Conferences and 25 JC's.

Although both were beaten in that meet and failed to go to the State meet, their efforts were very credible.

Otsuki's best event was the 200 butterfly. He placed first in that event in the Conference Championships. He swam a personal best of 2:10.4 in that meet.

Bentson's best events were the 50 free, the 100 free and the 50 butterfly. She finished second in all three among all Conference swimmers.

Both swimmers are sophomores and will not be with the team next season.

A highlight of the season from a team standpoint came early in the season when both teams beat Fresno City in a dual meet.

In dramatic fashion, the men won the meet in the last event, edging Fresno in the 400 freestyle relay.

The team of Steve Alden, Brian Day, Jim Foord and Kent Jones clocked in at 4:06.92 to win the meet by a score of 47-44.

The women emerged victorious 48-40.

RODEO

Cal Poly's men earned 565 points, and Hartnell's women earned 205 as their team rode to first in the Hartnell Rodeo May 20 to 22.

Second went to Hartnell's men, 340 points, and Fresno State's women, 205 points. Winning individuals will be eligible for regional competition this summer.

Three individual winners from Hartnell were Laura Rogers, Steve Smith and Jack Vollin, father of bull rider Casey Vollin.

Rogers won all-around and goat tying, and was fourth in break-away calf-roping. Smith won all-around and bareback riding, and was fourth in saddle bronc average. Vollin, recovering from surgery, was surprised by Hartnell's team with the "Good Guy" award for assistance during practice this year.

A team is composed of the six men and three women possessing the most points for winning or placing at college rodeos.

Four others earned points for Hartnell.

"He learned to buck out in a field of badger holes," Jeff Switzer said after hanging on for 66 on his first bronc. In the second round, he won with a score of 68. In the same event, Jim Dunlap won the average with twin 66s.

Randy Barnes won the first round of steer wrestling with 5.6, but was edged out of first in the average by Cal Poly's Alan Gill 14.6 to 14.4. Bobby Hansen and Ross Rianda, both Cal Poly team members who wen to the college nationals last year for Hartnell, placed third and fourth.

"I didn't even know where I was at part of the time," Dean Price said of his Saturday morning bull. He knew where he was the next day, though, as he scored 75 to win with a total of 146 points.

...LOOKING BACK

By Mike Hale

It will long be remembered as "the miracle game."

The date: Nov. 20, 1982.

With five seconds remaining on the clock and the Panthers trailing 25-24, kicker Javier Leal booted a 31-yard field-goal to give the Panthers a 27-25 victory over rival MPC.

The dramatic victory gave Hartnell the Coast Conference Championship and a chance to eventually beat College of the Redwoods in the Santa Cruz County Lion's Bowl two weeks later.

Things looked bleak in this one as the Lobos grabbed a one point lead with just 1:14 left to play on a Jon Carlson to Ulysses Johnson touchdown reception.

But the miracle took form seconds later as Greg Nance took the ensuing kick-off to the Panther 34.

Quarterback Danny Teresa then hit Nance with two passes totaling 29 yards.

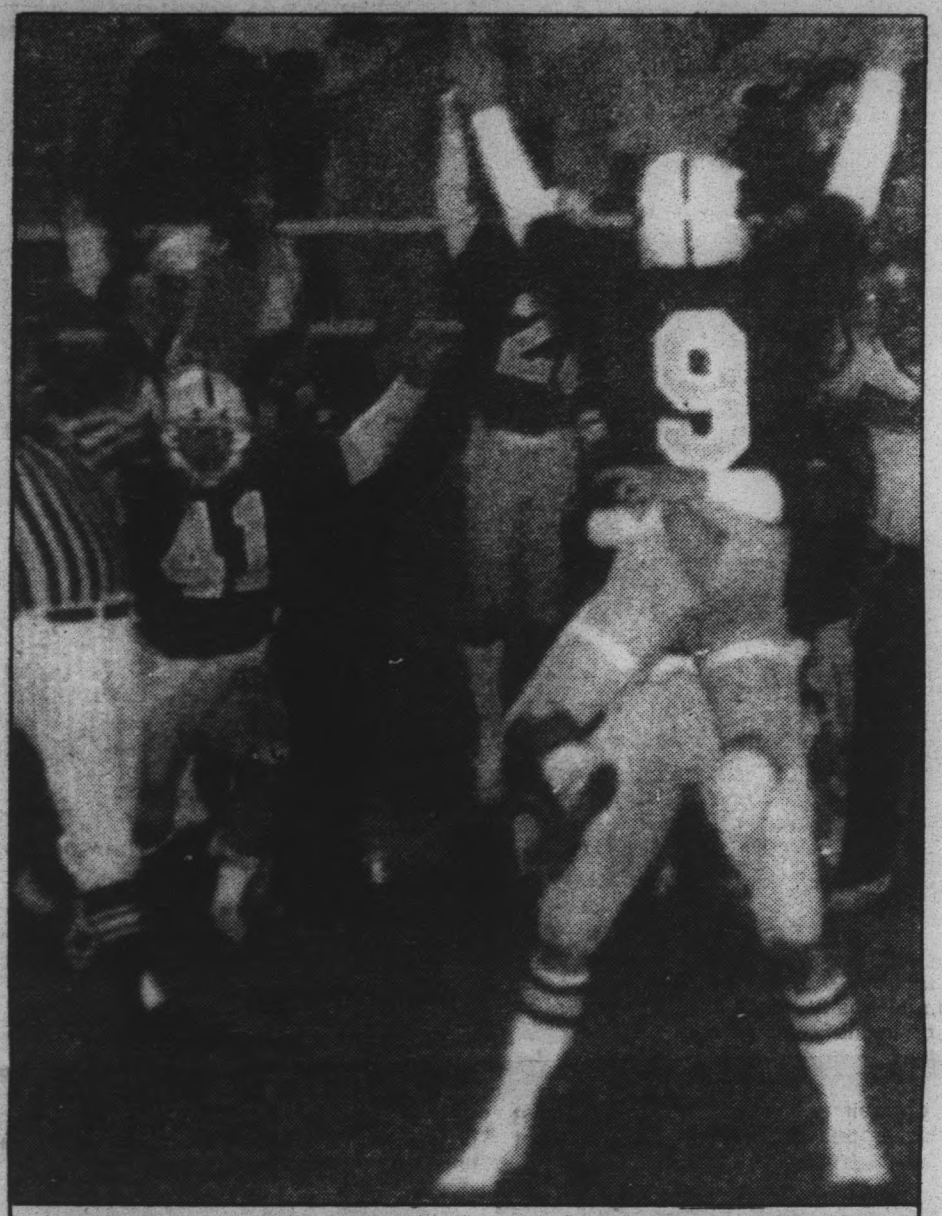
After two incompletions and a seven-yard Teresa run, the Panthers faced a 4th-and-3 situation at the MPC 27.

After a clutch 14 yard pass and catch from Teresa to Jason Smith, the stage was set for Leal.

And with the home crowd standing at attention, the football rose through the air, lofted three feet above the cross-bar and the stadium rocked.

The suspense had built up the entire game as the Lobos whittled away at a 24-6 Panther lead.

Clutch performances were turned in by Teresa, who maneuvered his team down the field brilliantly the last minute; Nance, who was instrumental towards the end; and John Horsely, who coolly placed the ball down for the game's ultimate hero Leal, who can be seen celebrating in the adjacent picture.



Leaping into the arms of holder John Horsley, Javier Leal celebrates his game winning 31 yard field goal which gave the Panthers a 27-25 win over M.P.C. on November 20. Sentinel photo

Spring Sports (cont.)

TENNIS

The Hartnell tennis team was the surprise of the spring.

The men's team ended up finishing second in the State tournament behind the efforts of Larry Burk and Mike Van Schuyver.

The only players representing the Panthers, the duo teamed up in doubles before losing in the semi-finals.

Van Schuyver was defeated by Mike Rolling of Marin 7-5, 6-3.

The men finished with an overall record of 12-6 (11-3 in Conference play). That mark was good enough for second place behind Menlo.

Other notable performances turned in this year for the men were by Tim Moore and Bryan McCalister.

The women had a Confereence mark of 2-6, not nearly as impressive as last season but they remained competitive in individual matches.

Angela Knapp was number one on the ladder all year and had to face tough competition at that spot.

Sheri Pybas, Rose Pierce and Marian Lowe also competed well.

Lowe was an inspirational factor for the women, still playing successfully at age 65.

Lowe finished up her second season on the team improving dramatically from a year ago when she restricted herself to playing strictly doubles.

This season she competed in both singles and doubles and won a variety of matches against players less than half her age.

Both the men and women are losing top players to graduation and will need incoming help next season to bolster team depth.

GOLF

The bad weather which interrupted so much of this year's sports calendar also seemed to wash out the Hartnell golf team and their efforts to bring home a 1983 Coast Conference championship.

Early pre-season victories, some played in between the raindrops, against non-conference opponents led some to believe that the Panthers would put up a fight for the conference crown. However, things didn't turn out that way.

Matches that were to serve as tune-ups for the conference season were cancelled as golfers and coaches waited for rain-soaked courses to dry out.

The sun came out and so did the golfers.

The 1983 conference season started with the Panther linksters defeating the Cabrillo Seahawks 34-20.

Jeff Harris's 79 won him medalist honors.

Things went down hill from there as Hartnell lost to the Gavilan Rams.

The Monterey Penninsula Lobos then thrashed the Panther golfers on April 19 at Hartnell's home course at Fort Ord, 37-17 despite John Clark's match leading round of 79.

Three days later the Panthers hosted the Menlo Oaks at the Fort Ord Black Course. The Oaks defeated Hartnell 34-20. Hartnell's John Clark was again the medalist with an 81.

The season ended with losses to Cabrillo and MPC.

Panther Chris Haughey's blazing 2-under-par 70 was not enough to stop the Seahawks as they convincingly won 35-19 on May 4 at the Delaveaga Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

The next day the Panthers closed out the season with a close-fought 29-25 loss to the Lobos.

The Panthers finished with a 1-5 record.

Coming up . . .

May 31:
Space Odyssey concert
The Hartnell College Community Band, conducted by Carl Christensen, and the planetarium will present a combination light show and concert on the main stage at 8:30. Featured will be music from E.T.(The Extra-Terrestrial) and Star Wars. Admission is $3 at the door. A repeat performance will be held on June 7.

June 1:
MEChA meeting
MEChA will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

May 26:
ASHC meeting
ASHC will hold its regular meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the conference room of the college center.

June 3:
Finals begin
Final examinations for the spring semester will be held June 3-10. See page 8 for the schedule.

June 5:
Two Piano recital
The Hartnell advanced piano ensemble will present a recital at 4 p.m. in the Hartnell recital hall. Donations will be accepted.

June 7:
Board meeting
The governing board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room, C-112.

June 10:
Commencement exercises
Graduation ceremonies for Hartnell students recieving AA degrees will be held at 10 p.m. in the Auxilary Gym.

June 20:
Summer session begins
This is the first day of summer classes at Hartnell.

June 21:
Board meeting
The governing board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room, C-112.



Round they go

Members of the Royal Lichtenstein circus pedal merrily around the center (only) ring on unicycles entertaining hundreds of local grade school children on May 27.

Sentinel photo

MAKE $12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

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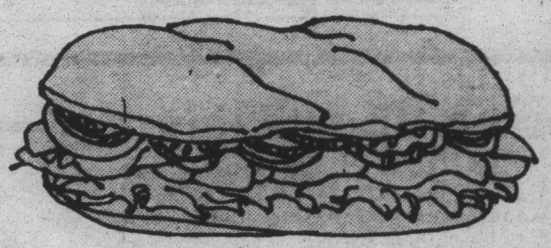
Up to $4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Another $6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer stints. Plus over $2,200 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

Interested? For more information, call any of the numbers listed below. Or stop by.



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(Burp!)

MR. BIG LOU'S
SOUPER SANDWICHES

Phone ahead for fast service
438 S. Salinas St. *757-1711*

Student Discount Card Merchants

Skinny City-10%
235 South Main

Salinas Auto Stereo-10%
44 John St.

Marc's Paint and Wallpaper-15%
238 Abbott St.

Salinas Nutrition Center-10%
430 Salinas St.

Peninsula Arts and Crafts-10%
225 Main St.
Excludes custom framing and sale items

Hair Unlimited-15%
1235 South Main
Must state card number when calling for an appointment

Don Hultz
303 Pajaro St.
10 percent General tires, passenger recaps and parts. 5 percent off Michelin

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
1100 S. Main
Purchase one regular milkshake and get a 50 percent discount on a second bought simultaneously.

Salinas Schwinn Bicycle and Fitness Equipment Center-15%
315 W. Market St.
122 E. Laurel

Monterey County Parks Wet and Wild
Laguna Seca, Monterey-Salinas Hwy.
Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
$1 off on a $10, 5 race ticket

Hartnell College Cafeteria
30 cents off the hot entree of the day

Hartnell Book Store
10 percent off on all items with a $2 purchase except: textbooks, magazines and candy